BACKSTAGE—Sherman Johnson helps Eugene Terry, the sergeant, with final touches.

A SMALL CAFE—Musetta, Lou Rita Mattice, gives Alcindoro, Don Watts, the cold shoulder.

LADIES FIRST—Gallant Rudolph, Brandt Curtis, steps aside for Mimi, Marilyn Oakey in this scene.

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSE

Vol. 4, No. 32 Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1952 Provo, Utah

Colorful Costumes, Abstract Sets Feature Opera Opening Tomorrow

Puccini's "La Boheme," presented by the Brigham Young University music department, will open a four-night run tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Colorful costumes and unusual, abstract stage settings will be features of this tragic and romantic story of life in Paris during the 19th century, according to Prof. Newell B. Weight, director, and Jon Beck Shank, stage manager.

Plot of Lives and Loves

Plot of the opera concerns the lives and loves of a quartet of students in the Latin Quarter of Paris. These characters are Rudolph, the poet; Marcel, the artist; Schaunard, the musician; and Colline ,the philosopher.

Romance enters the story with the appearance of Mimi, with whom Rudolph immediately falls in love, and Musetta, a former sweetheart of Marcel, who has deserted him for what sne believes to be greener pastures.

The opera's brief comic scenes are presented by Benoit, the students' landlord, and Musetta's would-be lover, Alcindoro.

Rudolph and Mimi, whose romance occupies most of the story, meet on Christmas Eve when she loses her key outside his door. After being separated, they are eventually tragically reunited.

Parts Double-Cast

Many of the principal parts have been double-cast. Tenors Brandt Curtis and John Coray will sing the part of Rudolph on alternate nights, opposite sopranos Marylin Ookey and Dixie Anne Mecham. Howard Putnam and Howard Ruff, baritones, will play Marcel. Lou Rita Mattice and Helen Squire Madsen, sopranos, will aid Musetta. Jay Fowles and Douglas Stott, baritones, will portray Schaupard.

Gene Hansen, bass, will have the part of Colline at all four performances, and Virgil Camp, bass, and Don Watts, baritone, will play Benoit and Alcindoro, respectively, at all performances.

A large and colorful chorus composed of street arabs, vendors of goods, shop girls, mothers and children, scavengers, peasant women, and patrons of the Cafe Momus, wherein much of the action takes place, will perform.

Chorus Personnel

Chorus personnel includes Shirley Hadley, Charlene Tueller, LaVona Erickson, Janese Tanner, Rosalind Luke, Naomi Terry, Mary Barstow, Mary Joan Bayles, LaVan Heninger, Jacquie Campbell, Betty Hayes, Maurine Rathsen, Florence Ipsen, Joan Worsley, Rosalie Arave, Darlene Holman, Charlene Van Wagenen, Gladys Tippetts, Dorothea Thomas, Linda Worsley, Marilyn Roundy, Derilys Rowe, Dorothy Bartels, Gene Campbell, Ted Baer, Keith Worthington, DeVerl Harris, Sherman Johansen, Robert Brown, Larry McAllister, Sterling Umphenour, Boyd Hansen, Klaus Hansen, Uwe Hansen, George Billings, Ray Johnston, Dean Holmes, Eugene Terry, Virgil Smith, Eldon Winterton, and Zan Winn.

Members of the BYU symphony orchestra will provide accompaniment.

Tickets may be obtained at the information booth in the Joseph Smith lobby any day before 5 p.m. Students are admitted on activity cards, while admission price for the general public is $1. Students are asked to return their tickets if they are unable to use them. All seats are reserved. Telephone orders must be picked up at least 24 hours before the performance.

Performance Time

Performances will begin at 8:15 each evening with the exception of Friday. In order to accommodate students attending the Junior Prom, the performance that evening will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"La Boheme" was first presented at the Teatro Regio in Turin, Italy, on January 2, 1896, and has been a favorite of opera-goers ever since. Its composer, Giacomo Puccini, is noted for operas containing both romance and drama.

ATOMIC ENERGY SHOW BEGINS AT BYU TODAY

The nation's most complete atomic energy exhibit will arrive on campus today for a two-day visit at the Brigham Young University.

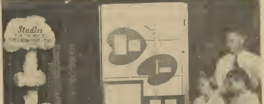
Sponsored by the extension division and the College of Arts and Sciences, the display will give the public an inside look at the much publicized atom.

Brought to Utah in a large van especially equipped to transport the show, the exhibit is touring the nation in a special attempt to acquaint the American people with the workings and possibilities of the atom. The free display will be presented in the Joseph Smith ballroom.

The subject will be broken down into understandable terms by the use of simple analogies. Explanation will be made easier through the use of films, slides, and lectures aimed at simplification. Eight trained lecturers from BYU will help explain the sections.

Those in charge of the project are Bob Helliwell, physical facilities; Clarence Tyndall, films and slides; Dr. Milton Marshall, civil defense; and Edwin Butterworth, publicity.

Included in the exhibit will be the Van de Graff generator named for its inventor, Dr. Robert J. Van de Graff, physics professor at MIT. Large research models can generate as much as 5,000,000 volts of static electricity, and are several stories high. The generator is one of the first and most important of the so-called "atom smashing" machines.



OUR ATOMIC AGE—This is one of the exhibits to be seen in the traveling atomic energy exhibit now on the campus.

Prom Assembly To Reflect Gay Theme

Set to the theme of "Old Vienna," the Junior Prom assembly will be held Thursday in the fieldhouse.

Planned as the final event before the Prom Friday night, the assembly has been under preparation for the past several weeks with Jack Clawson, Seattle, Wash., heading the assembly committee.

"The theme has provided us wide possibilities with which to work," stated Mr. Clawson. "We have tried to capture the spirit that one envisions when one thinks of romance of Vienna. And we'll really try to get prom-goers in the mood for the dance the following night."

An extensive cast for the assembly includes some of the outstanding talent in the school. Besides the individual stars, a chorus and the concert band directed by Norman Hunt will provide background music.

Staging for the program has been directed by Tom Jones of Beverly Hills, Calif. Some of the numbers to be presented have been entitled "Dance of the Danube," "Vienese Folklore," and "Heart of Her Musicians."

Members of the AFROTC unit are reminded that the wearing of the ROTC uniform with white dress shirt and regulation bow tie has been approved by Col. Jesse Stay. The uniform will be considered strictly formal wear for the Prom.

Tickets for the big event have been selling rapidly. Since only a limited number of tickets were printed, a record crowd is expected. Those desiring tickets are urged to pick them up as soon as possible.

Gail Saltus Garners Title Role In Barrie's 'The Little Minister'

Cast members have been chosen and rehearsals are now underway for J. M Barrie's "The Little Minister," to be presented by the Brigham Young University speech department March 4-8.

Title role of the little minister has been awarded to Gail Saltus, Inglewood Calif., according to Burnett Ferguson, director of the play. Playing the romantic lead opposite Mr. Saltus is Geneva Call, Las Vegas, Nev., in the role of the gypsy girl, Babbie.

Others in the cast of this story of a crusading minister in a Scottish town are Ray Jones, [illegible], as Rob Dow; Alene Redd, Monticello, as Margaret; John Whitaker, Hollywood, Calif., as Lord Rintol; Lorna Erickson, [illegible], Wash., as Mora; Kay Moon, Orem, as the town doctor; Jean Partridge Harris, Lovell, Wyo., as Nannie; Darlene Francis, Morgan, as Effie; and Jerry Graham, Manti, as the sergeant.

Students will be admitted to the production on activity cards. Tickets may be obtained each afternoon between the hours of 3 and 6 at the College Hall ticket office on lower campus. All seats are reserved and telephone reservations will be accepted, but must be claimed at least 24 hours before the performance.

White Key Openhouse Due Tomorrow

White Key, senior girls' service unit, will hold openhouse in the Smith banquet hall tomorrow from 5-6 p.m. All junior girls are invited.

The point system will be explained.

On The Aisle ...

Limitless Praise Bestowed On British Lyceum Artist

by John Whitaker
UNIVERSE Guest Music Critic

The Anglo-American trade in keyboard artists returned the greatly endowed Clifford Curzon to our shores Thursday night to further prove that in the export of concert pianists the English have a qualitative and quantitative edge that would be difficult to match.

Mr. Curzon's first group demonstrated his immediate personal involvement with any music he plays. The poetically evocative "Moments Musicaux" of Schubert were interpreted with the tenderness and sensitive intelligence that could only be evoked by one poet's respect for another. There are relatively few pianists who can erase from the auditing consciousness the percussive aspects of their instrument: the mere slapping of metal wires by felted wooden levers. Yet, so seldom does the mechanism invade Mr. Curzon's poetry, that the sound seems to come from some source deeper than the wood and metal corpus, rendering it an instrument more of spirit than of matter. This is a rare and beautiful thing, beyond either talent or technique.

The "Impromptu in E Flat" was delightfully and dextrously played, denoting the delicate facility of the artist's touch. Following this, his feeling for the dramatic was given full vent in a powerfully imaginative rendition of Beethoven's "recitative" sonata.

Here a noticeable use of pedal accented the dissonant aspects of the composer's psyche, emphasizing his conflicts. The use of extensive pedal effects on compositions written when the piano was yet "enfant terrible" is still a matter for debate among purists; but one cannot deny the nerve-shuddering quality Mr. Curzon's dissonances added to Beethoven's drama at this hearing.

The late Artur Schnabel himself, who may have schooled Curzon in his strong yet delicate surgery on this music, could hardly have held its heart more surely or lovingly.

The romantic Brahms "Intermezzi" seemed rhythmically and stylistically right to these ears, as did the Chopin posthumous "Nocturne in C-Sharp Minor" with its remarkable evocation of contemplative sentiment so typical of his quieter works.

With the concluding Franz Liszt group, Mr. Curzon unified music, drama and poetry once more, demonstrating his special virtuosity in the pyrotechnical "Mephisto Waltz" during which, as in the preceding "Dance of the Gnomes," he seemed to call forth the very images of the unearthly creatures of Liszt's imagination.

Several warmly coaxed and received encores, including works by Poulenc and Scarlatti, capped an evening of the highest artistic merit by a pianist whose generous respect for our community is proven by this return triumph. Let us hope to deserve his consideration for many seasons to come.

Coming Up

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. I K., 260 S.
Penguin Ski club, 215 P. S.
7:30 Gamma Tau goat party, Smith commons.

Wednesday

12:00 m. N.L. officers meeting, 250 S.
3:30 p m Delta Phi temple excursion
4:30 Y Calcares, 250 S
Blue Key, 130 S
5:00 LDS sextette practice, Smith commons.
White Key, 140 S.
White Key openhouse, Smith B H
6:30 Outdoor club, 215 P S
7:00 Arizona club party, banquet hall
Tausig, 140 S.
Templars, 230 S
Val Hyric, P S
Beta Pi, temple excursion
Canadian club, 260 S
Ri Veda, 240 S.
7:30 Wyoming club, 130 S
Alpha Kappa Psi initiation, Wy Chapel.
Psychology club, Smith commons.
Hawaiian club, 218 E.
8:00 Idaho club, 270 P. S

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

"He's actually a big help—Professor Snarf lets him grade all his papers."

The World Today ...

Traditional European Foes Unite for Common Defense

by Ford Paulson

Europe's traditional enemies, whose common frontier once was the mass of concrete, steel, and barbed wire known as the Maginot Line, have reached across that line and joined hands in the bond of friendship.

Outwardly, at least, France and Germany are forgetting their old enmity to join together in an attempt to defend themselves against a common foe. Perhaps their handshake is not as warm as it might be; perhaps there are still some serious doubts and misgivings in the minds of those concerned; nevertheless, the step has been taken—France has consented to the re-arming of West Germany, and Germany is glad to go along with the idea.

Lisbon, Portugal, was the scene of this meeting of the minds, not only of France and Germany, but of all the nations participating in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Plans were mapped for a 1,430,000-man European army, as well as 400 military planes, with each of the 14 nations concerned contributing its share of the total.

Such armies cost a lot of money. Consequently, a staggering $300 billion arms budget for the three-year program was unanimously approved by the 14 nations. The plan calls for contribution of this amount by the European nations involved. Undoubtedly, great sacrifices will be made by those nations, but we predict that the U. S. Treasury will be standing by with the necessary means if and when European finances can't stand the strain.

This meeting, undoubtedly the most successful yet held by the nations of NATO, has produced, on paper, the thing that U. S. foreign policy planners have been worried about—definite financial and military commitments from Europe for her own defense.

General Eisenhower is probably well pleased with developments. He has been commander of a European army for some time—but no army!

If the commitments made in Lisbon are carried out by the nations who made them, a great bulwark against a possible Russian invasion of Europe will be erected—a barrier of men and steel which will be America's first line of defense, as well as a protection for the nations directly involved.

* * * *

The Presidential hopefuls for the election of November next are already battling it out on the verbal battlefield. Hats have been thrown into the ring, while some others are being coyly held until the time is ripe for a dramatic entry. This, the month of Republican banquets, gives the orators of the GOP ample opportunity to bang away at the faults and failings of the administration. Utah's own Governor J. Bracken Lee has been taking some potshots, anything but honeyed phrases, at administration spending.

Election is still nine months away, and yet great activity is seen in both political camps.

* * * *

Then there's Brigham Young University. An election is in the offing here, too, in just a few short months. Sure, its small-time, compared to a national election. So small as to be completely insignificant in the national scene. But—**it is democracy in action,** and warrants, we believe, more interest than it is getting.

Just the other day, a student very active in campus affairs told us of his concern over the apparent lack of interest in the forthcoming studentbody elections.

Remember last year? A large number of candidates simply walked into office without opposition. Those officers have done a great job, as far as we are concerned, but the lack of competition disturbed us then, and we hope to see more interest exhibited this year.

In our opinion, there is more real leadership potential at BYU than in any other university in the country. Our present studentbody officers have demonstrated that rather well.

But what about next year's leaders? Whoever they are, wherever they, let them not hide their lights under a bushel or a peck, or whatever. Assert yourselves, prospective politicos, and battle it out for the solon's laurels!

More on the System ...

Princeton Honor Method Cited

The story was told on the radio last week of a Princeton student who, during a three-hour anthropology final, got up and walked out for forty-five minutes—a practice which is allowed under their honor system. He went down the street and spent the time leisurely watching television. He then returned, finished the test, and emerged with one of the highest scores. The broadcast concluded that American colleges were at last using a system to prepare students to face life.

There is a trend to adopt the honor system in colleges the country over. Fifty-one major colleges are now using the system and the general opinion is that it is successful. If the honor system can be made to work in these other colleges, where the moral standards are below those of Brigham Young University, it can surely work here.

Failure of the system here cannot be blamed upon a few but must be shared by the entire studentbody. The honor system cannot exist without the support of all. To be successful, the Honor Code must be understood. It must be thought of in principle, rather than simply as one of numerous papers that must be signed upon entrance to college.

New students must be made to understand the true meaning of the Honor Code as a practical system. They should know that cheating affects the whole class by raising the grade average. They must understand that when a member of their class cheats, it lowers their grade.

At some colleges, when cheating is noticed the students begin tapping their pencils upon the desks. Others join in the tapping until the cheating is stopped. Another way to lessen cheating is to offer less temptation. There is no distrust in spreading students out for a test, but a simple realization of the fact that when another's paper is staring you in the face it is often almost impossible to keep from noticing it.

The results of educating the studentbody to the advantages of the Honor System will not be immediate. But the conviction will grow that the system is the only answer, and it will be respected and honored. Then, finally, the honor system will take its place among the great traditions of a great university.—Jack Nelson.

BOOKSTORE SAGA CAUSES MUCH CONCERN

An article that had its inception in the mind of an enthusiastic feature editor appeared in the UNIVERSE last Tuesday as the beginning of a crusade to "clean-up" the bookstore, at least that's what many people thought.

The story condemned in positive terms the quality of reading matter found on the bookracks at our own student supply. Impact of the article was further intensified by a "fixed" photo of the New Testament surrounded by many of the volumes in question.

A flood of protest from bookstore officials as well as irate students gave healthy indication that the article had been accepted as something much more violent than we had intended.

The article was originally planned as one in a series of "Campus Odd Spots," stories to emphasize local incongruities.

The fact that English professors require some of the "masterpieces of vulgarity" (as they were described) for some of their classes would have made it impractical for us to start a clean-up campaign—a project we would have never considered anyway.

Students wrote letters condemning the authoress because they felt "capable of taking care of themselves." Bookstore heads were concerned mainly because the picture was faked (the New Testament was actually moved from the other side of the rack).

Neither were we trying to stimulate the sale of this material, although, according to the bookstore manager, following the appearance of the paper sales increased by leaps and bounds.

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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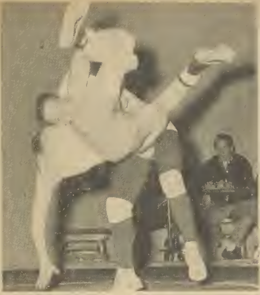

HOLD IT—These fellows seem all wrapped up in their work at the recent AMS-sponsored "smokeless smoker."

Fighting Ends . . .

Rough Val Hyrics Crowned Smokeless Smoker Champs

Val Hyric social unit copped the championship plaque in the annual Smokeless Smoker held in the fieldhouse Thursday night.

Sponsored by the Associated Men Students, the stag affair featured seven wrestling matches, seven boxing bouts and an intermission show by Dick Moody and company.

The evening's activities began at 8 p.m. with Sandy Walker AMS president, introducing officials and referees to the crowd. Following the introductions, a bantam-weight bout between Ed Mathius, independent, and Jim Pollock, Tausig, got the show rolling. Boxing matches were three round affairs of one minute duration with rest periods of one minute each between round. Pollock won the first bout by decision of the judges.

Roughest Contest

In the lightweight bracket, Harry Ballard, Tausig, was decisioned by Dick Alder, Val Hyric, in one of the roughest contests of the evening. The welterweight division featured Howard Anderson, Val Hyric, and Bill Bingham, independent, in another three-round go. Bingham won the judges' nod. In the senior welterweight class, Mel Smith, Athenian, and Jerry Ensign, Viking, threw the leather pillows in fast fashion in a bout won by Ensign. The middleweight division was won by Lynn Riding, Val Hyric, over Doug Cawley, independent.

Val Hyric also won the light-heavyweight division when Lynn Ravsten decisioned Bob Fisher, independent. Final boxing event of the evening pitted John Jeppson, Viking, and Dick Miller, independent, in one of the most entertaining bouts of the 'womanless' affair. After long deliberation, officials ruled a split decision and the bout was ended in a draw.

Seven Wrestling Bouts

In the grunt-and-groan department, three one-and-a-half minute rounds were slated in each of seven matches. In the 137 pound class, Reed Davis, Viking, won the decision over Bill Bradford, independent. The 147 pound group matched LaMar Evans, Val Hyric, and Daryl Green, independent, in a contest that was won by Green. In the next weight group, the 157 pounders, Keith West, Val Hyric, grappled with Bill Skousen, Viking. West was victorious. Two independent entrants were matched in the 167 pound division with Roger Hall winning over Leland Manning. Don Van Slooten, Viking, was pinned by Drew Shumway, independent, in the 177 pound group. Ron Carter, Val Hyric, pinned Larry Hayne, Tausig. The last match of the wrestling division threw two more independents together in the ring. John Robinson pinned his opponent, Christensen, to win the final go.

Officials Listed

Officials for the event were Herman Rowley, wrestling referee; Wayne Soffe, boxing referee; Dean Alger, timer; and Clarence Robison, David Geddes, and Neal Gibby, judges.

The final tallies showed the Val Hyrics with five wins, independent entries with five wins, Vikings with two wins, Tausigs with one win, and one split decision.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Ride for two girls to Idaho Falls, March 14 or 15. Contact Gloria Neeley, Ph. 3089.

WOULD like 1 or 2 girls to share large apt., convenient to both campuses Call 3625-W after 4 p.m.

NEED a tux for the prom" Will sell size 39 L, very reasonable, practically new, 170 E. 2 N., after 6 p.m.

Kicked in the Face by a Bootee

OR

:Vho Ever Called I: a "Blessed Event"?

Once there was a Sophomore who had a Sister. He also had a Girl. Both these fillies had the Baptismal Handicap of Maggy. Small World.

The sister (call her Maggy I for the record) got married. In due process, she produced an Offspring. So, fraternal-like, our Sapient Sophomore wrote her a letter of Congratulations, starting "I hear you have a Baby"—Trouble was, he forgot to mail it right away and went on vacation and left the letter on his Desk.

His roommate spotted it and being a Soul of Honor, he didn't read the Blast. Just saw "Dear Maggy". So he addressed an envelope to Maggy II at Northamp, slapped on a stamp and dropped the Epistle in the box.

This Sophomore still has a sister named Maggy. No Girl. He still has no Idea why.

Had he been Wise —he'd have sent his Sister and her Mate a beautifully decorated "Congratulations" Telegram. Telegrams get to the right destination . . . carry Good News, Invitations, Bids for Cash and Dates more resultfully than any other Form of Communication. When you have a message to send that means Something to Someone —just call Western Union . . . or sprint to your Western Union office.

BYU Blood Drive Kick-Off Set Today

Local kick-off supporting the National Blood Marathon, a drive to increase the 30,000 pints-per-month donation to 300,000 pints, is set today, according to Capt. Amos L. Bossa of the Brigham Young University AFROTC detachment.

The campaign at BYU will operate through a mobile blood unit on loan from the Utah Blood Bank, and all blood donated will be made immediately available to the American armed forces.

Carol Warr, Oakley, Ida., was named chairman of the recruiting committee for BYU, and will work with Charles Fromberg, Ogden, and Betty Martini, Glendale, Calif., respective heads of the scheduling and entertainment committees for the drive. To qualify for as a donor, persons must be between the ages of 18 and 59 (and have parental consent if between 18 and 20 years of age); must be in normal good health; and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

Blood donor pledge slip and a parent consent form are printed below this article for student and faculty use. A box will be set up in the Joseph Smith lobby to receive pledges. Contributors should retain the consent form until donations are made, if they are needed, according to the committee.

BYU BLOOD DONOR PLEDGE CARD

Name . . . .

Address . . . .

. . . . Phone . . . .

THE BLOOD YOU GIVE TODAY
MAY SAVE A LIFE TOMORROW

— — — — — — — — — —

BLOOD DONOR'S CONSENT FORM

My name is. . . . . Date. . . . . .

I am between 18 through 20 years of age and I desire to be a blood donor in the BYU drive.

The signature below is evidence that I have obtained the consent of my parent or guardian to give this blood.

. . . .

(Signature of parent or guardian)

Role of Public Opinion in Politics Will be Taught Spring Quarter

The impact of public opinion on election-year politics will be spotlighted next quarter in a timely political science course, "Public Opinion and Propaganda."

Stewart L. Grow, assistant professor of political science, will teach the three-hour course, scheduled for 7:45 a.m. Special lectures on opinion polling and the role of press and radio in the process of opinion formation will also be given by Dr. Oliver Smith, head of the journalism department.

Major problems to be studies in the course are the nature and sources of public opinion, relationships between public opinion and the democratic process, bases and applications of propaganda, and techniques of public opinion measurement.

Prof. Grow has had eight years' experience in Washington politics and government, including service with federal agencies and with the staffs of lawmakers in both the senate and house of representatives. Dr. Smith has been a member of the field staffs of Public Opinion Surveys, Inc. and Psychological Corporation of America in consumer and opinion reseach surveys.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT

DIAMONDS

The Nizam (prince) of Hyderabad, one of the vast states in modern India, is often called the richest man in the world. The crown jewels alone, which he controls, are said to be worth twenty-one million dollars. One diamond is so large it forms a paperweight on the Nizam's writing table! In Hyderabad was the famed Golconda where diamonds were first mined, and the Koh-i-noor probably came from this locality.

Personally, we would rather have a modest ring with one small diamond from someone we loved than all the wealth of India locked away in vaults.

FISHER SMITH CO.

163 North University Ave. Phone 2944

IF YOU DON'T KNOW DIAMONDS—KNOW YOUR JEWELER

PROM TROTTERS—Looking forward to an evening in "Old Vienna" at the prom Friday are Johnny Stevens, Pat Tanner, La Vona Erickson, and Keith Matthews.

PROM TIME ONCE AGAIN PROMPTS CONCERN OVER FORMALS, TUXEDOS

by Jacquie Campbell

It's Prom time once again, and that means lovely formals for the campus femmes and tuxedos or dinner jackets for the male element.

Keith Matthews, Midvale, shows us a double-breasted tuxedo with grosgrain lapels and the grosgrain stripe on the leg of the trousers. With it go the black bow tie, black hose, and black shoes, of course.

Silver-green satin is seen on Pat Tanner, Provo. Her gown has a strapless, draped bodice and a full, gathered skirt, falling to the floor in soft folds. Over the bodice, Pat puts a basque jacket of silver-green lace with satin-covered buttons, a mandarin collar that is fastened with a satin cord, and cap sleeves. Rhinestone earrings, bracelet, and silver kid sandals complete her costume.

Johnny Stevens, Las Vegas, Nev., shows the other style of formal wear for men with his white dinner jacket. The jacket is styled with a single-button, shawl collar, and set-in pockets. Johnny adds maroon accessories in the form of a flower, bow tie, and handkerchief. Add a plain white French-cuffed shirt and he's all set for a gala evening.

A dramatic picture at any formal is LaVona Erickson, Tremonton, in a short gown of rusty-red taffeta. The dress is fashioned with no sleeves, a square-necked tight bodice and full skirt. Bands of black net are set in at the front of the neck, and over her shoulders, LaVona pulls a black net stole to the front of her dress and fastens it with poppies in black and white silk. Black suede pumps and pearl drop earrings complete the scene.

Y Fraternity Hears Salt Lake Mayor

Mayor Earl J. Glade of Salt Lake City, former alumnus of Brigham Young University, addressed 70 members of the College of Commerce Wednesday.

His address, directed toward students as future citizens, stressed seven principles of dealing with Divine Providence, our country, our country's ideals, our fellowmen, ourselves and things.

The meeting, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, was preceded by a dinner. Mayor Glade was guest of honor.

Studio Art Guild Meeting Features Noted Artist

Ferrel Collett will be the speaker at the meeting of the Studio Art Guild Thursday at 4 p.m. in 380 Education bldg. Mr. Collett is an art instructor at Weber junior college.

Spring Quarter Registration Schedule Set

The alphabetical schedule for spring quarter registration this week was announced yesterday by Dr. Antone K. Romney, dean of students.

When paying fees all students should present their activity cards for validation, Dr. Romney said. Veterans and students who have paid in advance should have their activity card stamped when they receive their registration cards.

Students must meet the registration schedule as follows:

Thursday

Report to Maeser building to pay fees.

1:00- 1:45	H - He
1:45- 2:30	Hi - I
2:30- 3:15	J
3:15- 4:00	K

Friday

Report directly to Smith building for registration.

8:00- 8:45 H, I ,J, and K.

Report to Maeser building to receive cards and pay fees, then to Smith building for registration

8:00- 8:45	L
8:45- 9:30	M - Me
9:30-10:15	Mi - Ne
10:15-11:45	Ni - O
1:00- 1:45	P - Po
1:45- 2:30	Pr - Ro
2:30- 3:15	Ru - So
3:15- 4:00	Sp - T.

Saturday

8:00- 8:45	U - V - Wi
8:45- 9:30	Wo - Z - A
9:30-10:15	Ba - Be
10:15-11:00	Bo - Ga
1:00- 1:45	Ch - Cu
1:45- 2:30	D
2:30- 3:15	E - F
3:15- 4:00	G.

Salt Lake Advertising Official Slates Spring Quarter Course

Heber G. Wolsey, director of radio and television for Gillham Advertising Agency, Inc., will teach a new course in radio advertising at Brigham Young University next quarter.

"Commercial Writing for Radio and Television" is the title of the new 2-credit-hour course, according to Dr. Oliver Smith, head of the BYU journalism department. The class will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the Physical Science building.

The course will cover all forms of commercial radio and television writing and is especially designed to help students develop ability to write effectively for typical clients under actual industry conditions. It will supplement existing courses in the university's radio curriculum.

Mr. Wolsey received his B.S. degree in business administration from BYU, and his M.A. degree from Northwestern University. He received Northwestern's Radio Writers award, presented to the student judged the most outstanding radio writer.

Mr. Wolsey served during World War II with the United States Army Air Force in the India-Burma theater. Later he served as radio announcer and writer for KSVC in Richfield, and as script writer and executive secretary at KSL in Salt Lake City before joining Gillham's.

DRAFT DEFERMENTS REQUIRE 12 HOURS

All students seeking continuation of deferment from military service must complete a full load of 12 hours of acceptable work, it was announced today by Professor William E. Berrett, coordinator of military affairs.

Prof. Berrett explained that his committee is required to inform the draft boards concerned if students do not meet these standards. The regulation applies to ROTC students as well as those deferred by examination or standing.

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BRIGHT STARS—Officers of the new Alcyone social unit are: Barbara Deigaard, Shirlee Betts and Marilyn Barton.

New Social Blood . . .

Alcyone Reaches for Stars, So Says Motto of New Unit

by Clarelle Richardson

Alcyone is the brightest star in the sky! Thus the new girls' social unit of this name (pronounced Al-ci-own), has an appropriate motto: "Our ideals are as high as the stars, yet we shall ever aspire to reach them."

Organized January 7, Alcyone was aided by four senior advisers. They are Roylance Spratling, West Jordan; Lucille Rowe, Manti; Birdine Terry, Orem; and Betty Martini, Glendale, Calif. Its sponsor is Mrs. Wilford Smith.

Twenty-two freshmen comprise Alcyone's membership. They have set up as ideals five points: (1) friendship, (2) beauty, (3) knowledge, (4) spirituality, (5) virtue.

Officers of Alcyone are: Marilyn Barton, San Marino, Calif., president; Shirley Betts, Longview, Wash., vice president; Marthalene Anderson, La Canada, Calif., secretary; Barbara Diegaard, Monrovia, Calif., treasurer; Bonnie Wade, Provo, social chairman; Roberta Nielson, Delta, historian; Karen Butters, Kamas, service chairman; Donnetta DeHaan, Altadena, Calif., reporter; LaPrele Badouin, Berkeley, Calif., song leader and chaplain; Gloria Russell, Kamas, publicity chairman.

Other charter members are Naomi Bussing, Jan Bingham, Margie Atwood, Beverly Hamilton, Meryle Barney, Jean Kasperic, Jacque Little, Bernadine Clark, Beverly Ross, Carrol Larson, Claudette Ericson, and Adie Brown.

Already Alcyone has become an active unit. Members sponsored a dance after the BYU-Utah game. The unit's skit won first prize at the pep rally before the BYU-Utah State game.

Future plans include sponsorship of a mat dance on April Fool's day, a joint prom party with the Athenians, exchanges with the Tausigs and Vikings, and a fashion show during spring quarter rush week.

Main aim of the unit is to raise money for the Latter-day Saint Primary hospital in Salt Lake City. Two fund-raising activities for this purpose are planned for this spring.

Jr. College Grads Vie for Chances To Study at BYU

Two scholarships for study in journalism at Brigham Young University were offered this week to graduating sophomores of Utah junior colleges by the Salt Lake Tribune and the Salt Lake Telegram.

The scholarships will cover three quarters' tuition at BYU for the 1952-53 school year and may be applied for by students completing their sophomore year in a junior college in Utah in the spring of 1952. A similar pair of scholarships will be awarded annually.

Purpose of the awards is to recognize outstanding talent and effort, to stimulate interest in journalism and to promote education in journalism, the newspapers announced. One of the awards will go to a man and one to a woman student.

Aspirants for the scholarship award may obtain instructions and application forms by writing to Scholarships, Salt Lake Tribune-Telegram, 143 South Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Further information is also available at the Journalism department offices in the North bldg.

Western States Unit Slates MIA Head

Elbert R. Curtis, former Western States Mission president and now general superintendent of the Mutual Improvement Association, has reserved fireside time to speak to all Western States returned missionaries, former residents, and their friends in Salt Lake, Provo and vicinity.

The fireside will be held in the Joseph Smith commons immediately following the evening testimony meeting of Campus Branch Sunday.

The Western States Mission included the states of New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, and parts of Iowa, Wyoming and South Dakota, until it was divided about a year ago.

Lots to Do . . .

Pledgings, Parties Occupy Campus Groups

ALTA MITRA

Formal pledging was held Thursday in the Joseph Smith banquet hall. Those who joined were Eunice Brambilla, Wellsboro, Pa.; Joan Cox, Indio, Calif.; Shirley Farrington, Prineville, Ore.; Lillian Jones, Duncan, Ariz.; Kate McGuire, Heber; and Patsy Pace, Globe, Ariz.

After pledging, refreshments were served. Plans for spring quarter activities were discussed.

TAU CHAPTER, LDS

Martin party house was the scene of a slumber party given by the officers of Tau for the members. Lee Taylor was chairman of the event, assisted by Barbara Chadwick, Marie Sabin, Rosemary Bean, Connie Decker, Mary Irons and Barbara Watt.

Hot dogs, potato chips, cookies and punch constituted the refreshments.

Psi chapter joined with Tau in a blind-date exchange party with the boys' chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma recently. Lois Knappus was chairman representing Tau at this event. Relays, games, and mixers were held.

AMA PHI

Plans are being made for a slumber party to be held in two weeks at the home of Jodee Billings. Yvonne Young and Jodee are co-chairmen of the event.

Plans for spring quarter rushing were discussed at meeting and will be completed in the near future. Ama Phi is also planning to participate in the blood drive which will be held on campus.

GAMMA TAU

After a short business meeting in which invitational plans were discussed, the men in red heard plans of a pajama party to be held tonight.

This is the goat party and all new members of both this and last quarter are to sponsor it.

Immediately following the business meeting formal pledging was held. New members of Gamma Tau social unit are: Roy Staple, Garth Uibel, Lee Morgan, Bob Smith, Dale Ream, Howard Burr Powell, Don Spurrier, Don Hamling, Ron Frazier, and Jim Logan. The unit sincerely welcomes these men.

IDAHO CLUB

An interesting program has been arranged for regular Idaho club meeting tomorrow. All Idahoans and their friends are invited to attend. Each member of the club has been assigned to bring a friend to the meeting.

Plans are progressing for a party to be held next month. Dues should be paid in advance to allow members to attend.

VAL HYRIC

Plans for the annual "Valhalla", and a party following the Junior Prom will be discussed at meeting tomorrow.

An exchange party with the Cougarettes was held last Wednesday.

Val Hyrics recently accepted twenty-six new pledges and formally pledged them last Sunday.

TAUSIG

For the benefit of all Tausigs, especially Glen Hales and Harry Ballard, **this is an article.** If I submit it on Friday before 2 p.m., it will appear in Tuesday's issue. If it is submitted on Monday before 2 p.m., it will appear in Thursday's issue. If no article appears at all, keep your chin up, there's always another week. If things are really bad, you can always read the Brigadier column.

P.S. The Tausigs will hold an exchange with Alcyone on March 6. Glen Hales has announced that a party is scheduled for March 1 at the Provo Country club. Music will be furnished by Bob Evans' combo. All members and those planning on attending are reminded to wear the prescribed costume.

ARIZONA CLUB

All Arizonians are invited to attend the Hobo Frolic to be held tomorrow in the Joseph Smith banquet hall at 7 p.m.

Prizes will be given for the "best dressed" hobos. Chairman of the event is Ken Martin, Mesa, Ariz.

The Arizona and California clubs will jointly sponsor a dance March 7. Committee chairman is Van Shumway, Taylor, Ariz.

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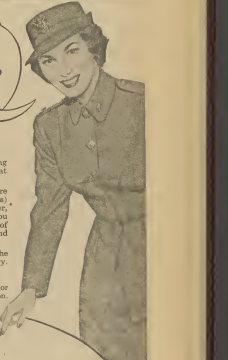

. . . and step up to a promising career . . . of stimulating work . . . excellent pay . . . great fun . . . travel! A career that will mean escape from humdrum, ordinary jobs!

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Universe SPORTS

Cougars Thump Lowly Lobos 90-61

Chris, Richey Spark Cats to Win Over Black and Tuttle of Lobos

by Dan Clay

The Brigham Young University Cougars closed out the home hoop season in great style last Saturday when they humbled the New Mexico Lobos 90-61 before 5400 pleased fans in the Cougar fieldhouse.

The victory gave the Cats an 8-3 record in conference play and was another step toward their clinching second place in the Skyline standings. For the cellar dwelling Lobos, it was loss number 12 against one lone 'mizbul' victory.

The Cougars were just too hot for the Lobos as they clicked on 45 per cent of their shots in the first half and ran up an overwhelming 52-33 lead by the intermission. BYU ended the game with a good 40.2 per cent for the night's activities.

Records Fall

There were five rather hot articles on the court with three of them dropping them in for the locals. Hal Christensen, Joe Richey, and Jerry Romney were the warm Pumas, while Ross Black and Larry Tuttle kept the visitors in the game as much as they were.

The Lobos had a rather miserable weekend in the Beehive state. Friday night, they dropped a record breaking 96-74 decision to the Utah Redskins. The 96 points tallied by the Utes set a conference mark. The 90 by BYU set a fieldhouse mark.

For the most part of the first quarter, it looked as though the New Mexico hoopsters might make a real battle of things but with three minutes left in the period ,the Cats took over.

Chris Outstanding

With the score 11-10 for the Y, Chris and Tom Karren hit successive field goals and the Cougars were on their way. Chris was outstanding in this quarter as he garnered 10 of his 21 points. The period ended with BYU leading 21-14.

The Cougars opened the second quarter with a fast point making exhibition that had the fans wondering if the Lobos had come back on the court. The Cats ran up 11 points in two minutes. Three playing minutes before, New Mexico had been in the game, trailing 17-14, but after the Cougar barrage, were sadly out of things at 32-14.

Tuttle and Black Star

During this mighty outburst, Richey accounted for five points and Romney racked up four. The remaining eight minutes of the period saw the Cats trading baskets with Tuttle and Black.

Over a 34 point stretch of Cougar scoring, covering part of both quarters, the only Lobos to score were Tuttle and Black. This hot-handed pair racked up 15 points during this period to keep the game still looking like basketball.

In the last minute of the first half, Boyd Jarman registered his four points for the night. The half ended with BYU enjoying a 52-33 bulge and sent the statisticians scurrying for the record books.

Chris Hits 67 Per Cent

First half statistics found Hal Christensen leading all scorers with 18 points. Chris hit 67 per cent from the floor in the initial two quarters. Close behind Chris was Larry Tuttle with 16 markers chalked up to the visitor's cause. The Lobo sharpshooter hit 55 per cent the first half.

In the third period, the scoring tempo slowed down considerably as the Cougars cooled off somewhat. Unluckily for the Lobos, Tuttle drew his fourth personal and rode the bench for part of the period.

The two teams traded points rather evenly during this quarter with Richey and Romney taking over the scoring chores for BYU, netting eight and six respectively.

Black Carries Lobo Attack

As the score rose from 56-38 to 70-49, the Lobo attack consisted of strictly Tuttle and Black with Black doing the brunt of the scoring. Black checked in with nine of the 11 points scored by the visitors. He was particularly deadly from far outside with his one hand shot.

The last period opened with BYU leading 70-49. Until one minute remained in the game, the teams traded 12 points each. By this time, coach Stan Watts had cleared the bench.

With one minute left the Cougars put on another scoring spree as they tallied eight points. With 1:05 left, Stan Gleave dropped a push shot which was followed 20 seconds later with a similar shot by Sherman Crump.

Gleave Makes It 90

Ten seconds later, Don Davis connected with a push shot that made the Cougar total 88. As the fans clamored for a 90 point total, Stan Gleave obliged with a lay-up with only 10 seconds remaining in the game.

Thus, the Cougars rung down the curtain on this season's home schedule, boasting an 8-2 record for all games and 5-2 in conference play.

High point honors for the night went to Joe Richey with 22, followed closely by Hal Christensen with 21 and Larry Tuttle with 20. Ross Black, a 5-9 sophomore from Lovington, N. M., chipped in with 18 Lobo points. Jerry Romney rounded out the top five scorers with 16 counters.

(Continued on page 7)

Wyoming Splits Series With Rated Huskies

by Ted Johnson

Although Wyoming's Cowboys lost a contest on the basketball court over the weekend, they did not lose ground in the Skyline Conference race. The Cowpokes split a double-header with the Washington Huskies in the Poke stronghold.

Friday night's Cowboy-Huskie duel was a sizzler from the word 'go.' The Washingtoners managed to stay out ahead of the hustling Waddies through most of the fussle, and at times were trailing by a small margin.

With only seconds remaining in the tilt and the score standing at 50-50, Houbregs, ace center for the visiting club, sank a shot to give the Huskies the victory.

Huskies Rated High

Saturday's contest was a repeat performance of the night before, with the margin of points being in favor of the Wyoming squad. The Pokes jumped out ahead of the Pacific Coast leaders in the opening minutes of the battle and they never relinquished their lead. The halftime tally read 38-22 for the Waddies.

The second half found the Husky aggregation hustling to whittle down the margin of points, but their rally failed to accomplish much. The final score was 55-45.

Washington is currently in the lead for the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference honors and the Huskies have been rated as high as fifth in national standings. Since this was a non-conference duel, conference ratings were not influenced.

Grizzlies Improve

Montana's potent Grizzlies dropped the Denver Pioneers from the third spot in the loop race, a position that the Pioneers have held since the Utes lost to the same Montana team. This win by the Grizzlies gave further notice that they are not to be taken lightly in their casaba contests, especially on their home court.

The Utes regained the third place this week by a rousing victory over the Lobos on Friday night. The Redskins racked up a total of 96 points as compared to 74 for the cellar riding Lobos. Their third place berth was shared with Utah State, however. Both teams have a record of seven wins and five losses.

The Utah Staters came up with a rollicking victory on Thursday night over the Pioneers in the Farmer fieldhouse. Bert Cook and Bill Hull sparked the Aggies to their seventh conference win with 22 and 21 points, respectively.

Kittens Drop First Home Game to Carbon Team

The Brigham Young University freshman team suffered its first home-court defeat of the season Saturday when Carbon Junior College outlasted them 60-51.

Beginning with an opening surge that put them ahead most of the first half, the Eagles seemed to find the hoop long before the Kittens began to click. Sparked by Arnold and Peters, the Carbon lads held a good lead up to the closing minutes of the second stanza, when the Kittens found themselves. They left the game with a two point advantage at halftime.

The second half found the Y-sters rolling up a fair lead through most of the third quarter. Kump sparked the Y attack and also came up with the highest total of points for the evening.

In the final frame, the Golden Eagles began to put on a show of marksmanship that erased the Kittens' lead, and continued up to the final gun.

BYU Jayvees

	G	T	F	P
Buoy, f	2	3	2	6
Collins, f	3	0	0	6
Bonham, c	1	9	4	6
Faught, g	0	1	1	1
Dodd, g	2	0	0	4
Evans, f	1	1	1	3
Minier, f	1	0	0	2
Scholer, f	3	2	2	8
Peterson, f	1	0	0	2
Kump, g	6	2	1	13
Totals	20	18	11	51

Carbon

	G	T	F	P
Alger, f	5	3	1	11
Woodward, f	2	2	2	6
Ellis, c	5	1	0	10
Arnold, g	6	7	4	16
Peters, g	6	8	3	15
Etzel, f	0	3	1	1
King, f	0	1	0	0
Thompson, f	0	3	1	1
Totals	24	28	12	60

Half score: BYU 31; Carbon 29.

Absent from the Kittens' line-up was Neil Stephens, the freshman squad's highest scorer. Stephens suited up and played with the varsity in the New Mexico game which followed.

High scorers for the evening were Arnold with 16 and Peters with 15 for the Carbonites and Kump with 13 for the losers.

This was the second defeat for Coach Bunker's squad this season. The other loss came at the hands of the Utah State freshman team in Logan several weeks ago.

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"YA CAN'T HAVE IT"—Hal Christensen amuses himself with a private game of keep-away with the arm thrashing visitors. Player in rear raises his hand to be excused from the game. The Lobos suffered 90-61 beating. Nick Mateljan, right, watches proceedings in Cats' last home game.

Cougars-Lobos

(Continued from page 6)

Deadly Foul Shooting

The Lobos hit on 24 shots in 93 attempts for 25.8 per cent, while the Cougars dropped 35 out of 87 tries for 40.8 per cent. Both teams were outstanding from the foul line. The losers hit 13 of 17 for 76.5 per cent, while BYU hit 20 of 24 for 83.3 per cent.

About the hottest man from the floor was Hal Christensen. Chris hit 10 shots in 21 tries which is barely under the 50 per cent mark. Black hit eight for 18 and Richey connected on seven of 16.

The rebounding told much of the story as BYU out-fought the Lobos under the boards, grabbing 49 rebounds to New Mexico's 26.

Brigham Young

	G	T	F	P
Richey, f	7	8	8	22
Karren, f	1	1	0	2
Mateljan, c	4	1	1	9
Christensen, g	10	2	1	21
Romney, g	6	4	4	16
Burgess, f	0	0	0	0
Gleave, f	2	0	0	4
Larsen, f	0	0	0	0
Taylor, f	1	2	2	4
Crump, g	1	0	0	2
Davis, g	1	1	0	2
Jarman, c	1	3	2	4
Dunn, c	1	0	0	2
Heaps, g	0	1	1	1
Stephens, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	35	24	20	90

New Mexico

	G	T	F	P
Black, f	8	2	2	18
Tuttle, f	7	6	6	20
Swensen, c	3	2	1	7
Spallina, g	3	1	0	6
Richardson, g	1	1	1	3
Darrow, f	0	0	0	0
Golden, f	0	1	1	1
Kennedy, f	2	1	0	4
Hubinger, c	0	0	0	0
Nysted, c	0	1	1	1
Currie, f	0	2	1	1
Totals	24	17	13	61

Score by quarters:

BYU	21	52	70	90
New Mexico	14	33	49	61

Mel Hutchins, former Brigham Young University all-American, is being given top consideration for "rookie of the year" in the National Basketball Association. Mel is playing for the cellar-dwelling Milwaukee Hawks.

Correction . . .

Soffe Coach Of Skyline Champions

In the article appearing in last Thursday's UNIVERSE concerning the appointment of Dave Crowton as the new baseball coach, there was an error that should be corrected.

The article stated that coach Stan Watts piloted the Brigham Young Cougars to the conference championship in 1949. Such was not the case. The truth is that Wayne Soffe, in his first year as baseball mentor, coached the Cats to the title.

That year the Cats seemed hopelessly out of the race midway in the season but staged a great rally to cop the western division title. The Cougars defeated the Utah Redskins twice, Utah State twice, thus tieing the Farmers for the title.

The Cats then traveled to Ogden and defeated the Farmers at Affleck Park. As a result they earned the right to meet the eastern champs, the Denver Pioneers.

Again, at Denver, the Cougars pulled the comeback trick. After dropping the first tilt in a best of three play-off, the Cats roared back to take the next two and the Skyline crown.

After returning home from Denver, the team voted not to enter the NCAA play-offs, held annually in Omaha. Since the spring quarter had ended, many of the players didn't feel like hanging around for the tournament.

Sixty-Five Diamond Hopefuls Report to Mentor Crowton

The 1952 edition of the Brigham Young University baseball team has begun early training in the fieldhouse in preparation for their first league encounter with Montana on April 11.

"The boys are showing lots of enthusiasm and pep and we're looking for a good season," said coach Dave Crowton.

Four returning lettermen from last year's squad will bolster Cougar hopes this season. They are Carl Tucker, short stop; Tom Dell'Aria, pitcher; Gene Hansen, outfielder; and Ralph Olsen, first base.

About 65 boys are trying out for positions. They are:

Pitchers

Ray Lish, Owen Skousen, Gary Johnson, Bruce Bills, Morris Jackman, Dewey Brundage, Tom Dell'Aria, Gary Jones, Gary Mathis, Hal Evans and Oral Evans.

Catchers

Darrell Crawford, Udell Westover, Lynn Foster, Val Stringfield, DeRay Eyre, Charles Edwards, Oliver Johnson, Richard Whitney and John Whatcott.

First Basemen

Glendon Jewkes, Jim Mathis Gene Taylor, Rod Turner, Ralph Olsen.

Second Basemen

Wayne Bird, Steve Seastrand, Charles Mills, Ray Summers, Milton Smedley, Royce Wold, Boyd Mously, Myron Jensen, Marvin Jensen, Marvin Otteson, Max Eggertsen, Irving Bagley.

Third Basemen

Stan Gleave, Gary Jenkins Arlo Judd, Royce Jensen, Bob Robertson.

Short Stop

Carl Tucker, Thayle Denney Larry Bean.

Out Fielders

Paul Belliston, Don Church Harold Cunningham, Don Griffith, Phil Herbert, Walt Kelly LaVon Satterfield, Gerry Van Vliet, DeVon Fife, Reece Goodwin, James Layton, Bernard Engle, Melvin Mellot, Lane Hislop Clark Bean, Ken Mason, Jack Hemmert, Gary Wood, Delan Roberts, Ab Borghalthaus, Marl Bowen, Gene Hansen.

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Manhattan

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Tomorrow Night . . .

Noted Writer and Musician Is Next Guest on Lyceum

Bertita Harding, noted novelist, linguist and musician, will appear tomorrow on the Brigham Young University - Community Concert series in the Provo Tabernacle.

Of Rhenish and Hungarian descent, she was born in Europe of titled parents. Her childhood was spent in Mexico where her family was sent on a diplomatic mission to recover the Hapsburg crown jewels for Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria.

Later, she studied in a French convent, a Philadelphia private school, and two foreign universities where she developed her talent for writing. Her rich background provided impetus for her novels and she began a successful writing career.

She is an experienced traveler and makes frequent visits to Latin America, Europe and Great Britain.

BERTITA HARDING
. . . To speak tomorrow.

History 70 Course Made in Two Units

History 70, a survey course in American History required of all students, will be given spring quarter in two sections, according to Dr. Russell B. Swensen, chairman of the history department.

Classes will be taught at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., under Prof. Gaylon Caldwell, in 260 Physical Science bldg. The latter section is not listed in the class schedule. The class will be given daily, and will carry five credit hours.

Suspension of Rules Makes Possible New Members in IK

A constitutional amendment will now make possible the addition of twenty more members into the Brigham Young University chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, according to I. K. officers.

The original rules have been suspended because of the increased duties of the organization caused by the large expansion of the studentbody. The old constitution, drafted when the unit began functioning in 1941, specified a maximum membership of fifty members.

The group decided that the previous quota, based upon the 1941 studentbody total of 2500, was inadequate because the present enrollment has doubled since that time.

A special meeting for old and new members of Intercollegiate Knights will be held tonight at 6:30 in 260 Joseph Smith bldg.

Participants Acclaim T-V Week Success

by Bob Holman

"Television is here to stay."

Such was the opinion shared by students and guests alike who participated in the first annual KBYU-sponsored Radio-TV week held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The big three-day affair began with the proverbial "bang" Thursday with the studentbody assembly "KBYU-TV, 1962."

Friday night a mammoth talent show, featuring 20 of the top talent acts in school, was presented in College Hall. KSL-TV producers John Lugt and Alden Richards scouted the program, and afterward stated that most of the acts presented would have the opportunity to appear on KSL-TV. Three acts have already been chosen to appear on consecutive Wednesdays beginning tomorrow night. They are the Gamma Tau quartet, Lorna Erikson, and the Worsley Sisters.

The affair concluded Saturday with a conference, TV demonstration, talent show, and dance. The conference Saturday morning featured talks by Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, head o fthe BYU speech department, Arch Madsen, manager of radio station KOVO, Alden Richards of KSL-TV, Dr. Oliver Smith, head of the BYU speech repartment, and Dr. William Edwards, dean of the college of commerce.

Guests and KBYU heads were treated to a luncheon in the Smith building at noon. Feature speaker for the affair was Cleon Skousen, executive secretary of the Alumni association.

Saturday afternoon featured a demonstration of the $20,000 TV camera brought down from KSL-TV for the event. A high school talent show was telecast from the main hall of the social hall to two TV sets in the East Lounge.

The meet was brought to a grand finale Saturday night with the KBYU "Guest Star" dance held in the Smith ballroom and the social hall. Unique feature of the dance was a half hour broadcast of the music of Dean Clark and Ardean Watts over KBYU. The bands played alternately, and the broadcast was piped to both dance floors allowing dancers in both halls to hear the music of both orchestras.

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